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Local volunteers step up for the holidays

It has been two months since Sandy ravaged the East Coast. For many New Yorkers, the recovery is far from finished.

"People think the crisis is over because the electricity is back on," relief volunteer Bruce Rector said. "There's still so much to be done."

When the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Red Cross had exited parts of disaster-stricken Staten Island, two former city workers stepped up to fill the void.

Retired NYPD sergeant Marc Cosentino and retired FDNY firefighter John McCole spearheaded a relief effort that has reached thousands.

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▶ New York Cares is a volunteering option.

Along with their church's disaster recovery team, the Scientology Volunteer Ministers, these local heroes have been working tirelessly in Staten Island for months.

"Being a native Staten Islander, I couldn't stand by and let all these poor people go without," said McCole, who's been going door to door personally delivering resources to those in need — everything from food to diapers.

The team's home base is popular Staten Island restaurant Goodfellas, owned by Cosentino's brother. It played an integral part in the recovery.

Since October, Goodfellas has delivered thousands of meals to Sandy victims and has opened its doors to those who cannot afford food.

McCole and Cosentino also will be playing Santa for kids.

"You can't stop us from helping," Cosentino said. "This is what we're supposed to do."

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How to help

Gary Bagley, executive director of New York Cares, encouraged New Yorkers to check out the organization's most popular holiday volunteer opportunities.

- **Holiday parties for those in need:** Bring the holiday spirit to homeless shelters and senior centers by attending an on-location New York Cares holiday party.
- **Winter Wishes program:** Brighten the season by answering gift requests written by children, families and older adults in need.
- **Holiday Coat Drive:** Donate coats to New York Cares, or volunteer to sort and organize donations.
- If interested in volunteering, visit www.newyorkcares.org

By the numbers

200K

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Pages of volunteering opportunities at nyc.gov/service. Visit the page and sign up for a way to help others over the holidays. METRO

Helping those afar from NYC

New Yorker Bonnie Haskell recently made a direct difference in the lives of expectant mothers in Afghanistan — and she didn't have to leave New York to do it. Haskell is a volunteer with MADRE, an international organization that partners with community-based women's groups throughout the world to advance women's rights. "Through MADRE, I was put in charge of finding donations for the Afghan Midwives Association," said Haskell, who organized items like vitamins, medical supplies and breast pumps to send to Afghan women.

"MADRE is great because it allows you to have an international impact from the city."
HASKELL

Math teacher volunteers

Alex Sczesnak, a high school math teacher from Harlem, hopes to spread the true message of the holidays, he told Metro. This season marks a first for Sczesnak, who's long wanted to get involved with holiday volunteering. This Christmas Eve he'll be working in a hospice to spend time with AIDS patients. "I love the holidays, but it's just so consumer-driven," said Sczesnak, who asked his family not to buy him presents this year. "It should be about spending time with people you love, and giving love to others."

Festive. Winner

▶ This home is truly decked out for the holidays.

LOUIS AND LUCY CHIACCHERE

Holiday contest winner

When Metro put out the call for photos of your holiday lights displays, we never imagined the incredible response we'd get — countless winter wonderlands dazzling onlookers across NYC! A huge thanks to all our readers who entered the contest, but there can only be one winner in each city. Congratulations to Louis and Lucy Chiacchere of Dyker Heights, Brooklyn. "People call our home the 'Snoopy House,' and if you stop by you will know why," Louis said. We can see why — and it looks great, Louis! Congratulations!
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What if you don't celebrate Christmas?

Jewish Christmas: Beyond Chinese food and the movies ◗ Singles parties, museums and comedy shows all draw crowds ◗ Others choose to travel or volunteer for charity on Dec. 25

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▶ People dance at LetMyPeopleGo.

A tradition seemingly as old as the Torah itself holds that Jews spend Christmas Day eating Chinese food and going to the movies.

But for those tired of a nosh and a flick, there are plenty of other things to do on Dec. 24 and 25.

Various Jewish singles events will take place on Christmas Eve, for example, including the so-called Matzo Ball at Capitale on the Lower East Side.

An even larger shindig, sponsored by LetMyPeopleGo.com, will be held at five venues simultaneously, with complimentary limo service for party hoppers.

"It's the biggest singles day of the year," said Rabbi Joshua Eli Plaut, author of "A Kosher Christmas: 'Tis the Season to Be Jewish."

The Jewish-themed museums in the city are also typically packed on Christmas. This year, the Museum of Jewish Heritage in Battery Park City will host a family celebration, complete with crafts, a klezmer concert, a movie screening and its regular exhibitions.

Meanwhile, the Jewish Museum on the Upper East Side will put on three concerts by "The Macaroons," a kids' band.

"Not just Jews come here, but tourists looking for something to do or people looking for a break from … too much food and too much family," said Alex Wittenberg, communications coordinator at the Jewish Museum.

The show will go on as well for a number of Jewish comedy and theater productions, such as "A Very Jewish Christmas," "Meshuganeh Comedy," "Jewmongous" and "Old Jews Telling Jokes."

Alternatively, some Jews choose to volunteer.

"I call it the Christmas mitzvah," Plaut said.

JESSE GREENSPAN

What to do for non-Jews who don't celebrate Christmas

Organized events for Muslims, Hindus, Buddhists, atheists and others who don't conventionally celebrate Christmas are not nearly as commonplace as they are for Jews. But sources said these groups likewise tend to travel, go to the movies, eat at the few restaurants that are open, gamble at casinos, volunteer for charity and combine their own traditions with the secular aspects of Christmas.

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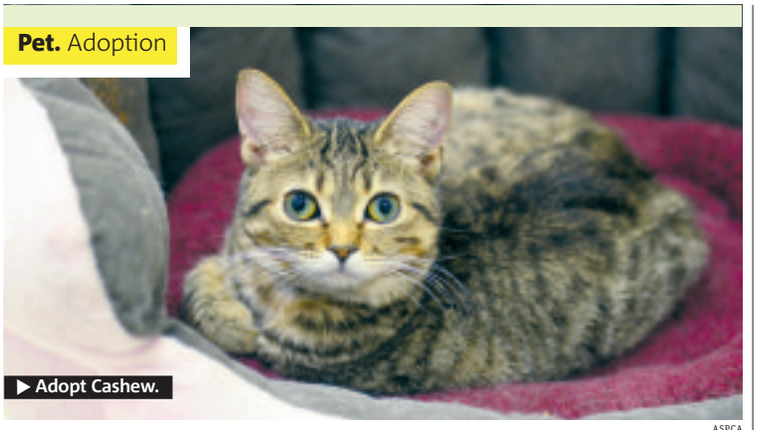

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Cynics shamed: reindeer Rudolph did have a red nose

He is a subject of mockery in the Christmas song, but Rudolph's red nose is real and well adapted to his environment, scientists from Holland and Norway claim.

A comparative study of human and reindeer noses, published in the British Medical Journal, found that the North Pole creatures have a 25 percent higher density of blood vessels. This improves their circulation, and keeps both the nose and brain from freezing, while giving it a distinctive red tint.

"These factors explain why the nose of Rudolph, the lead flying reindeer employed by Santa Claus to pull his sleigh, is red and well adapted to carrying out his duties in extreme temperature," says study author Can Ince of Erasmus Medical Center in Rotterdam.

The same study investigated human nasal circulation in different states, including under the influence of alcohol and cocaine. Both contributed a dramatic reddening effect, prompting the recommendation that we should be more careful about leaving treats for Santa. "I think maybe we should stick to healthier food and drink for both Santa and the reindeer," Professor John Cullen of the University of Rochester says.

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Rudolph's speed

Despite vindication of Rudolph's nose, doubts persist over his ability to visit every home on Christmas Eve. Physicists estimate he would have to travel at 650 miles per second, 3,000 times the speed of sound, to visit 100 million homes.

25%

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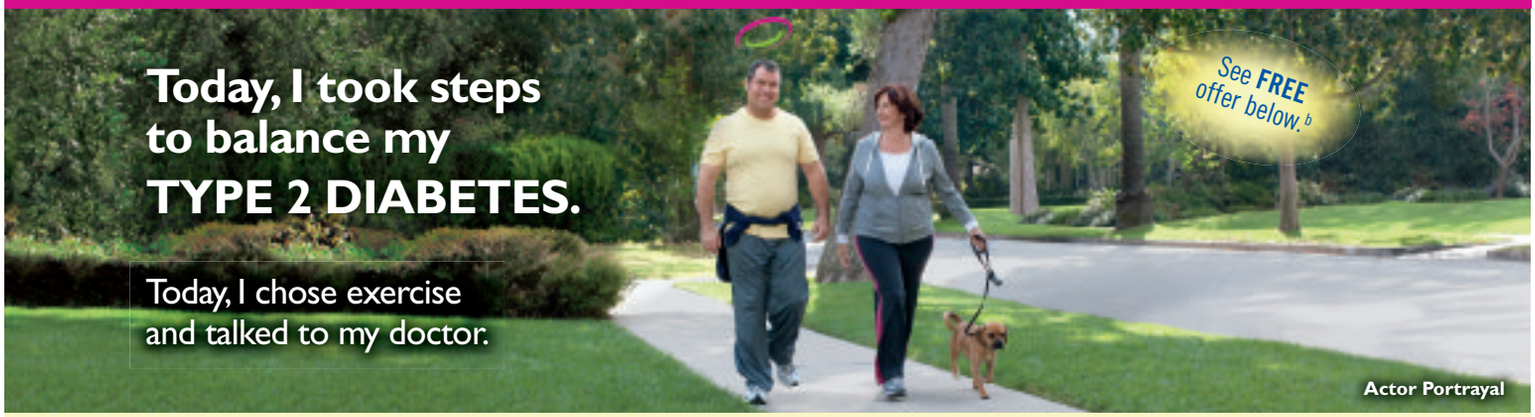
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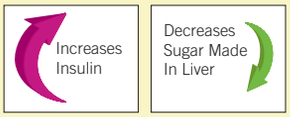

- **JANUVIA is a once-daily prescription pill that helps your body increase the insulin made in your pancreas and decrease the sugar made in your liver.**
- **Along with diet and exercise, JANUVIA helps lower blood sugar levels in adults with type 2 diabetes.**
- **By itself, JANUVIA is not likely to cause weight gain or low blood sugar (hypoglycemia).**

JANUVIA (jah-NEW-vee-ah) should not be used in patients with type 1 diabetes or with diabetic ketoacidosis (increased ketones in the blood or urine). If you have had pancreatitis (inflammation of the pancreas), it is not known if you have a higher chance of getting it while taking JANUVIA.

Selected Risk Information About JANUVIA

Serious side effects can happen in people who take JANUVIA, including pancreatitis, which may be severe and lead to death. Before you start taking JANUVIA, tell your doctor if you've ever had pancreatitis. Stop taking JANUVIA and call your doctor right away if you have pain in your stomach area (abdomen) that is severe and will not go away. The pain may be felt going from your abdomen through to your back. The pain may happen with or without vomiting. These may be symptoms of pancreatitis.

Do not take JANUVIA if you are allergic to any of its ingredients, including sitagliptin. Symptoms of serious allergic reactions to JANUVIA, including rash, hives, and swelling of the face, lips, tongue, and throat that may cause difficulty breathing or swallowing, can occur. If you have any symptoms of a serious allergic reaction, stop taking JANUVIA and call your doctor right away.

Kidney problems, sometimes requiring dialysis, have been reported.

If you take JANUVIA with another medicine that can cause low blood sugar (hypoglycemia), such as a sulfonylurea or insulin, your risk of getting low blood sugar is higher. The dose of your sulfonylurea medicine or insulin may need to be lowered while you use JANUVIA. Signs and symptoms of low blood sugar may include headache, drowsiness, weakness, dizziness, confusion, irritability, hunger, fast heartbeat, sweating, and feeling jittery.

Your doctor may do blood tests before and during treatment with JANUVIA to see how well your kidneys are working. Based on these results, your doctor may change your dose of JANUVIA. The most common side effects of JANUVIA are upper respiratory tract infection, stuffy or runny nose and sore throat, and headache.

Call 1-888-JANUVIA or visit www.Januvia.com.

You are encouraged to report negative side effects of prescription drugs to the FDA. Visit www.fda.gov/medwatch or call 1-800-FDA-1088.

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Medication Guide

JANUVIA® (jah-NEW-vee-ah) (sitagliptin) Tablets

Read this Medication Guide carefully before you start taking JANUVIA and each time you get a refill. There may be new information. This information does not take the place of talking with your doctor about your medical condition or your treatment. If you have any questions about JANUVIA, ask your doctor or pharmacist.

What is the most important information I should know about JANUVIA?

Serious side effects can happen in people taking JANUVIA, including inflammation of the pancreas (pancreatitis) which may be severe and lead to death.

Certain medical problems make you more likely to get pancreatitis.

Before you start taking JANUVIA:

Tell your doctor if you have ever had

- pancreatitis
- stones in your gallbladder (gallstones)
- a history of alcoholism
- high blood triglyceride levels
- kidney problems

Stop taking JANUVIA and call your doctor right away if you have pain in your stomach area (abdomen) that is severe and will not go away. The pain may be felt going from your abdomen through to your back. The pain may happen with or without vomiting. These may be symptoms of pancreatitis.

What is JANUVIA?

- JANUVIA is a prescription medicine used along with diet and exercise to lower blood sugar in adults with type 2 diabetes.
- JANUVIA is not for people with type 1 diabetes.
- JANUVIA is not for people with diabetic ketoacidosis (increased ketones in your blood or urine).
- If you have had pancreatitis (inflammation of the pancreas) in the past, it is not known if you have a higher chance of getting pancreatitis while you take JANUVIA.
- It is not known if JANUVIA is safe and effective when used in children under 18 years of age.

Who should not take JANUVIA?

Do not take JANUVIA if:

- you are allergic to any of the ingredients in JANUVIA. See the end of this Medication Guide for a complete list of ingredients in JANUVIA.

Symptoms of a serious allergic reaction to JANUVIA may include:

- rash
- raised red patches on your skin (hives)
- swelling of the face, lips, tongue, and throat that may cause difficulty in breathing or swallowing

What should I tell my doctor before taking JANUVIA?

Before you take JANUVIA, tell your doctor if you:

- have or have had inflammation of your pancreas (pancreatitis).
- have kidney problems.
- have any other medical conditions.
- are pregnant or plan to become pregnant. It is not known if JANUVIA will harm your unborn baby. If you are pregnant, talk with your doctor about the best way to control your blood sugar while you are pregnant.

  Pregnancy Registry: If you take JANUVIA at any time during your pregnancy, talk with your doctor about how you can join the JANUVIA pregnancy registry. The purpose of this registry is to collect information about the health of you and your baby. You can enroll in this registry by calling 1-800-986-8999.
- are breast-feeding or plan to breast-feed. It is not known if JANUVIA will pass into your breast milk. Talk with your doctor about the best way to feed your baby if you are taking JANUVIA.

Tell your doctor about all the medicines you take, including prescription and non-prescription medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements.

Know the medicines you take. Keep a list of your medicines and show it to your doctor and pharmacist when you get a new medicine.

How should I take JANUVIA?

- Take JANUVIA 1 time each day exactly as your doctor tells you.
- You can take JANUVIA with or without food.
- Take JANUVIA tablets whole. Do not split, crush, or chew JANUVIA tablets before swallowing. If you cannot swallow JANUVIA tablets whole tell your doctor.
- Your doctor may do blood tests from time to time to see how well your kidneys are working. Your doctor may change your dose of JANUVIA based on the results of your blood tests.
- Your doctor may tell you to take JANUVIA along with other diabetes medicines. Low blood sugar can happen more often when JANUVIA is taken with certain other diabetes medicines. See **"What are the possible side effects of JANUVIA?"**.
- If you miss a dose, take it as soon as you remember. If you do not remember until it is time for your next dose, skip the missed dose and go back to your regular schedule. Do not take two doses of JANUVIA at the same time.
- If you take too much JANUVIA, call your doctor or local Poison Control Center right away.
- When your body is under some types of stress, such as fever, trauma (such as a car accident), infection or surgery, the amount of diabetes medicine that you need may change. Tell your doctor right away if you have any of these conditions and follow your doctor's instructions.
- Check your blood sugar as your doctor tells you to.
- Stay on your prescribed diet and exercise program while taking JANUVIA.
- Talk to your doctor about how to prevent, recognize and manage low blood sugar (hypoglycemia), high blood sugar (hyperglycemia), and problems you have because of your diabetes.
- Your doctor will check your diabetes with regular blood tests, including your blood sugar levels and your hemoglobin A1C.

What are the possible side effects of JANUVIA?

Serious side effects have happened in people taking JANUVIA.

- See **"What is the most important information I should know about JANUVIA?".**
- **Low blood sugar (hypoglycemia).** If you take JANUVIA with another medicine that can cause low blood sugar, such as a sulfonylurea or insulin, your risk of getting low blood sugar is higher. The dose of your sulfonylurea medicine or insulin may need to be lowered while you use JANUVIA. Signs and symptoms of low blood sugar may include:
  - headache
  - drowsiness
  - weakness
  - dizziness
  - confusion
  - irritability
  - hunger
  - fast heart beat
  - sweating
  - feeling jittery
- **Serious allergic reactions.** If you have any symptoms of a serious allergic reaction, stop taking JANUVIA and call your doctor right away. See **"Who should not take JANUVIA?"**. Your doctor may give you a medicine for your allergic reaction and prescribe a different medicine for your diabetes.
- **Kidney problems,** sometimes requiring dialysis

The most common side effects of JANUVIA include:

- upper respiratory infection
- stuffy or runny nose and sore throat
- headache

JANUVIA may have other side effects, including:

- stomach upset and diarrhea
- swelling of the hands or legs, when JANUVIA is used with rosiglitazone (Avandia®). Rosiglitazone is another type of diabetes medicine.

These are not all the possible side effects of JANUVIA. For more information, ask your doctor or pharmacist.

Tell your doctor if you have any side effect that bothers you, is unusual or does not go away.

Call your doctor for medical advice about side effects. You may report side effects to FDA at 1-800-FDA-1088.

How should I store JANUVIA?

Store JANUVIA at 68°F to 77°F (20°C to 25°C).

Keep JANUVIA and all medicines out of the reach of children.

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Jeep attempts to go global — again

The 62-year-old Jeep brand is poised to get a sweeping multibillion-dollar overhaul that will expand the product range, boost its overseas presence and knit the fortunes of Jeep and U.S. parent Chrysler even more closely with those of Italy's Fiat.

Fiat, which took management control of Chrysler after the U.S. automaker's 2009 bankruptcy, plans to broaden the Jeep stable from four to at least six nameplates by 2016, Reuters has learned.

Three of those future Jeeps will be built on Fiat platforms, according to two industry sources familiar with Chrysler's and Fiat's future product programs, and several will share their underpinnings with companion models from Fiat and its premium European brands, Alfa Romeo and Maserati.

Fiat CEO Sergio Marchionne is masterminding the four-year retooling that is intended to establish Jeep as one of the Italian automaker's core global brands.

"Jeep probably has the strongest global reputation of any brand inside the company — but it's never really been developed."
DAVID COLE, AUTOHARVEST

It is far and away the most ambitious effort to elevate the Jeep brand, which traces its roots to the iconic World War Two military vehicle and has had multiple owners over the past seven decades, including French automaker Renault SA and German automaker Daimler AG.

Marchionne has been pushing for greater integration of the Fiat and Chrysler product ranges, while singling out Jeep for special attention and heavy investment.

The renewed focus on Jeep is paying off. U.S. sales through November are up nearly 16 percent, and Chrysler says the brand expects to beat its previous global sales record of 675,000 vehicles in 1999.

To facilitate Jeep's global growth, Marchionne has decreed that virtually every future Jeep, except for the long-running Wrangler, will share its major underbody components with one or more Fiat group brands.

With the new baby Jeep — it may be called Scamp — anchoring the low end of the range and the new Grand Wagoneer at the high end, the brand also is preparing to replace its slow-selling compacts, the Compass and the Patriot, with a single model in 2014, the sources said.

This model, like the Liberty replacement, will be built on a Fiat platform and assembled in the United States. And, as with virtually all future Jeeps, it is intended to be exported around the world. **REUTERS**

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▶ A model poses beside the new Jeep Wrangler 10th anniversary Rubicon edition displayed on media preview day at the Los Angeles Auto Show on Nov. 28, 2012 in Los Angeles, California.

Keeping the Jeep in Jeep

Analysts caution that Chrysler and Fiat need to be careful not to stray too far from the qualities — including rugged styling and a go-anywhere reputation — that have been integral to Jeep's personality.

▶ "Jeep is one of the few American brands with virtually no baggage," says Rebecca Lindland of IHS Automotive. "It is a charismatic brand with global appeal."

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For many kids, a plethora of toys are expected on Christmas Day. But for the 20,000 children that advocates estimate sleep in NYC shelters every night, the suspense and wonder of Christmas Eve is of a different kind: Where will I be tomorrow?

The Partnership for the Homeless, a nonprofit based in Midtown, strives to help the homeless population by providing many families with housing and encouraging community involvement.

The group was one that received some of the giant pile of toys donated to Metro Magic, along with the Toys for Tots program run by the U.S. Marines.

▶ A smiling child clutches a new gift.

Metro stopped by their offices on Seventh Avenue to witness the kids receiving the toys.

When it was finally time to unveil the gifts for the children, a large box filled with toys was carried into the room. It only took a short time before the kids realized what was about to happen.

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Scam alert: Watch out for Sandy Hook charity fraud

Even as horror struck Dec. 14 at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn., fraud artists were on the prowl, presumably rubbing their hands in glee over the chance to profit financially from arguably the worst school-related tragedy in U.S. history.

But even 20 children dying at the hands of a psychopath won't stop someone who lives by the adage "never let a good opportunity go to waste," no matter how sick and twisted the individual.

Unfortunately, dealing with fraudsters looking to make a quick buck on Sandy Hook-related charities may be one more issue to deal with as the fallout from the tragedy unfolds.

That's why the Santa Monica, Calif.,-based Consumer Fraud Center is warning Americans to do their homework before donating money to charities linked to Sandy Hook.

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▶ Morning traffic passes a streetside memorial.

Quoted

"One of the most despicable after-effects of these national tragedies is the attempt to profit off of them by cybercriminals who send out fake solicitations for donations and aid."
LEE

How to play it safe

The good news — if there is any this week — is that there are fail-proof ways to guarantee your donation makes it through to Sandy Hook victims and their families intact and fraud-free. "When in doubt as to where to send a donation initially," Lee says, "we strongly recommend supporting a reputable first responder organization such as the American Red Cross. And if you are making your donation online, please do so proactively by going onto their website and not by responding to an email solicitation."

"One of the most despicable after-effects of these national tragedies is the attempt to profit off of them by cybercriminals who send out fake solicitations for donations and aid," explains James Lee, executive director of the Consumer Fraud Center. "We saw several of these scams pop up after 9/11 and criminals have gotten more brazen with emails, phishing scams and fake websites. We urge consumers to double-check with news sources and law enforcement to make sure their donations are going to the right groups."

Lee says consumer fraud criminals thrive in a charitable environment where two key themes are in play — emotion and confusion. MAINSTREET.COM

Know your charities

Besides the American Red Cross, the CFC suggests the following groups for fraud-free donations:

- **United Way of Western Connecticut**: The United Way has established a charitable account via the Newtown Savings Bank for donations to support the victims' families.
- **Newtown Youth & Family Services**: The NYFS is acting as a local clearinghouse for charitable funding in Sandy Hook, and can refer your donation to a reputable group.
- **Newtown Memorial Fund and Robin Hood Relief Fund**: Both groups provide direct relief services to Sandy Hook victims and their families.
- **And keep in mind:** "Unless you are on a group's mailing list, or already are following them ... it's unlikely you would receive a solicitation for money," Lee says.

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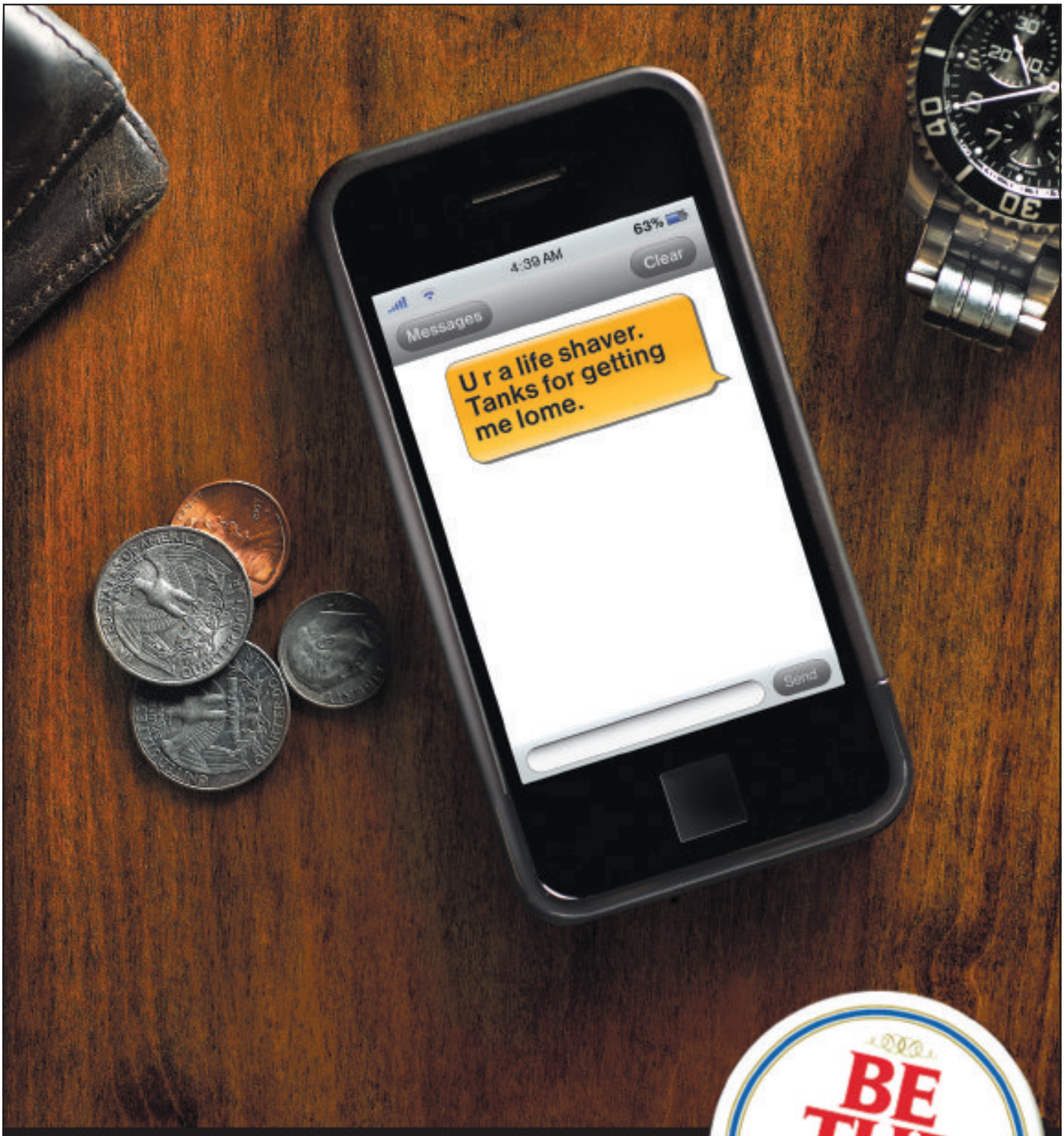

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Metro's **Dorothy Robinson** on today's gossip **@dorothyatmetro** **dorothy.robinson@metro.us**

Best and worst dressed of 2012

The worst

1. Jessica Biel at the 'Hitchcock' premiere: Who in their right mind suggested this as an outfit, especially for someone as beautiful as Jessica Biel? Did Biel somehow lose all of her clothing and have to borrow something from Cathy, the sexy octogenerian at the Happy Valley retirement center?

2. Justin Bieber with Stephen Harper: It was OshKosh meets thug life when Justin Bieber decided to wear overalls, thick silver chains and a backwards baseball cap to meet Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper.

3. Miley Cyrus at the 'Christmas Creampies' Concert: As Metro's Monica Weymouth put it: You look like a mosaic of illegal nightmares in this outfit, Miley.

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Kristen Stewart's dress at the "On the Road" premiere somehow managed to make even Kristen look chubby.

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The best

1. Ginnifer Goodwin at the Emmys: Goodwin rocked this vibrant orange Monique Lhuillier gown with matching Christian Louboutin Bis Un Bout pumps and chunky Rona Pfeiffer gems. The dress was cute and flirty but had a touch of glamour.

2. Taylor Swift at the AMAs: Whoever Swift's stylist is should get a bazillion dollar bonus — girlfriend rarely makes a misstep on the red carpet. But this Zuhair Murad dress at this year's AMAs was especially head-turning.

3. Kate Middleton at the London 'War Horse' premiere: The princess looked regal in this demure yet dramatic Temperley gown.

4. Diane Kruger at the 'Amour' premiere: Few stars do couture as well as Kruger and in this Vivienne Westwood gown she looked every inch a screen goddess.

The feed ...

We take a look at the most surprising, awful, and hilarious celebrity tweets of the year.

Alison Pill tweeted a naked photo of herself, Amanda Bynes tried to get out of her DUI, Victoria Jackson was sad about the election, Donald Trump is a misogynist and Chris Brown showed the world he's back with Rhianna.

@msalisonpill
Yep. That picture happened. Ugh. My tech issues have now reached new heights, apparently. How a deletion turned into a tweet... Apologies.

@AmandaBynes
Hey @BarackObama ... I don't drink. Please fire the cop who arrested me. I also don't hit and run.

@VictoriaJackson
I can't stop crying. America died

@realDonaldTrump
@ariannahuff is unattractive both inside and out. I fully understand why her former husband left her for a man- he made a good decision.

@chrisbrown
Just ask Rihanna if she mad??????

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The fantastic Mr. Foxx

The star of Quentin Tarantino's latest epic, 'Django Unchained,' explains why so many online critics are decrying the controversial film

▶ Christoph Waltz and Jamie Foxx star in "Django Unchained."

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The Internet is stupid, according to Jamie Foxx. When asked about criticism regarding his new film, Quentin Tarantino's "Django Unchained," the star is adamant about the fact that online naysayers — who have been critical of the film's frequent use of the N-word by both black and white characters — are irrelevant. As long as Oprah approves, the actor says, everything's basically OK.

"[Oprah] was like, 'I loved it. It was hard to watch in some spots. I cannot believe I was laughing at some of these things because you know me, I'm a super-black woman.' I'm paraphrasing," Foxx adds.

The film walks a fine line between accuracy and exploitation. Foxx — who portrays a freed slave determined to rescue his wife from a Southern plantation by becoming a bounty hunter — and his colleagues on the film were acutely aware of that border. Even director Tarantino found himself susceptible to the online criticism about the film.

"A couple friends of mine, entertainers, read so much of it until they shut down," Foxx says. "Even Quentin calls me, says, 'Man.' I'm like, 'What? Who gives a f—. They're on the Internet.' The Internet to me is nothing."

Foxx has an explanation for the anger directed toward his movie and on the Internet in general.

"What it comes down to is what I call subliminal jealousy," he says. "A lot of people aren't special, so all they can do is stand on the outside and just say the loudest, craziest s— in the world. That's all it is."

But the film is receiving an equal amount of praise for its unflinchingly violent picture of life in the South two years before the Civil War. While the brutality is graphic, in contrast, there are plenty of hilarious moments. It's the kind of juxtaposition that is the hallmark of a Tarantino film.

"[The roles Kerry Washington and I play] were the grounded characters and then all of these funny things happen around them, which is so necessary because it gave people some relief," Foxx says. "I know a lot of black folks breathed a little easier. I mean, it's still tough, but there were colorful moments that made it an entertaining ride as opposed to a gut-wrenching thing that was going to hold you down for two hours and 44 minutes."

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Q&A: Should a white man direct a movie about slavery?

I think that's amateur stuff. This is Quentin Tarantino. If it was anybody else, you'd have worried, but it's Quentin Tarantino. Here's what you're saying in that statement: You're saying that this director is not capable. And what if — just what if —Quentin Tarantino is just better than everyone else? He's just better at telling these stories than everybody else would, so you just have to factor that in because you cheapen what he is as an artist if you say that he can't tell this story, that story. ... I ran into Spike Lee and he said, 'I'm not gonna say nothing bad about the movie.' And you know Spike Lee — that's his thing. And for Spike Lee to say that, I think he understands the genius of Quentin.

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▶ They stumbled out of a Tim Burton movie and into Tom Hooper's new film. Helena Bonham Carter, Isabelle Allen and Sacha Baron Cohen star in "Les Miserables."

2 'Django Unchained' Quentin Tarantino returns with a revenge epic to rival his 2009 hit, "Inglourious Basterds." Jamie Foxx stars as a freed slave turned bounty hunter, out to rescue his wife, Broomhilda, from the evil plantation owner, Calvin Candie (Leonardo DiCaprio).

3 'Parental Guidance' Billy Crystal and Bette Midler star in this comedy about grandparents coming to terms with their failings and trying to make good with their daughter's children.

4 'This is 40' Paul Rudd and Leslie Mann return as the somewhat happily married couple from Judd Apatow's 2007 hit "Knocked Up." This time around, the parents of two young daughters (played by Apatow and Mann's daughters in real life) struggle with the idea of growing older together.

5 'Jack Reacher' Tom Cruise takes on the famed character from author Lee Child's best-selling series. Reacher is a homicide investigator who goes beyond the dictates of the law when investigating random shootings.

6 'The Guilt Trip' Barbra Streisand and Seth Rogen play mother and son in this road trip movie about two lonely souls reconnecting while on a hilarious journey across the country.

7 'The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey' Peter Jackson's prequel to his wildly successful "The Lord of the Rings" franchise opens with the first of three films detailing the lives of Bilbo Baggins and Gandalf the Grey as they embark on a quest to take back The Lonely Mountain for the exiled dwarves. Shot in 3-D at a higher frame rate than the usual 24 frames per second, the film promises a more absorbing, immersive cinematic experience.

8 'Playing for Keeps' The latest Gerard Butler rom-com follows a former soccer star (Butler) who tries to salvage his relationship with his young son when he is asked to coach his soccer team.

9 'Killing Them Softly' This grimy underworld drama follows some fools who rip off a mobster's card game and must answer to an uncompromising enforcer (Brad Pitt).

10 'The Collection' The masterminds of the "Saw" franchise reappear with a new Svengali of torture games: A guy who kidnaps a girl and takes her to his elaborate maze of killing machines.

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Must see

1 'Les Miserables' Tom Hooper directs this adaptation of the world-famous musical set in early 1800s France, starring Hugh Jackman, Russell Crowe, Anne Hathaway and Amanda Seyfried. Sacha Baron Cohen and Helena Bonham Carter also show up to provide some much-needed lightness to an otherwise emotional and dramatic epic.

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If you've ever wondered what that little graph is on the back of your camera's LCD screen, it's actually a very useful tool called a histogram. A histogram can help determine if your photos are underexposed or overexposed. A histogram is a graph of the exposure of each image. You'll find the 'white' illustrated at the far right of the graph and the 'black' on the far left. A well-exposed image will generally show points close to both ends. Each histogram graph tells a story about the exposure of the image and can guide you in making adjustments so that images are properly exposed.

For winter shooting, a histogram can be very useful in showing if bright white snow is spiking your exposure and causing your image to appear 'blown out' or overexposed. If this happens while you're shooting, you can trick your camera by adjusting your +/- compensation button to adjust for this situation. And, if you're shooting in RAW format, you'll have the ability to adjust your highlights and mid-tones in post-processing if necessary. That said, it's a lot easier to get the shot the way you want it the first time as opposed to having to make corrections at a later time.

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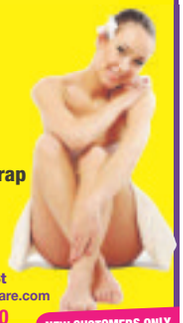

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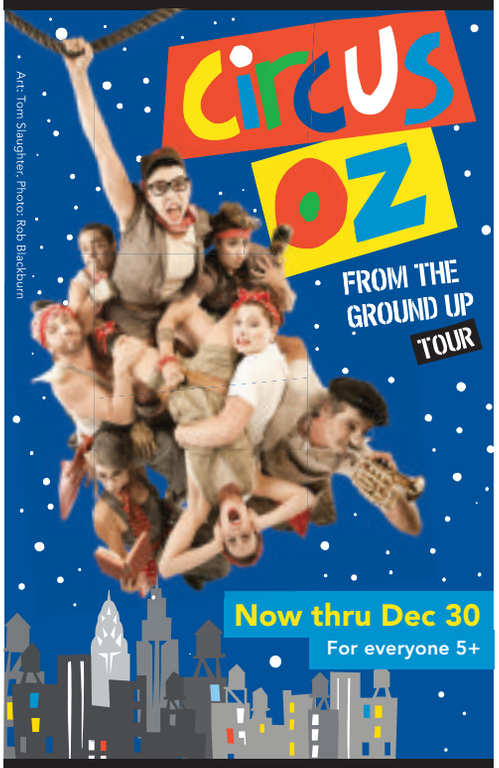

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Holiday temps have résumés, hopes to stay

As full-time jobs become harder and harder to come by, older, more experienced workers across America and Europe are hoping to turn seasonal gigs into long-term employment

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▶ It's not just teenagers who are applying to seasonal retail jobs.

Wielding a hand-held scanner in the cramped stockroom of a John Lewis department store in East London, artist Neil Maclennan sorts through boxes and explains why he'd like to keep working with the company after his temporary holiday contract expires at the end of December.

"I can't see art as my main source of income for a while," says Maclennan, a goateed 32-year-old from London's gritty Hackney neighborhood, who's temping as he tries to get his fledgling art business off the ground. "I'd like to stay on, maybe in the head office."

Across Europe and the U.S., thousands of temps will stock shelves and man the cash registers this year. With youth unemployment in Europe above 20 percent and at 15.6 percent in the U.S., today's temps aren't just bored teenagers looking for extra cash or an employee discount. They're now older, and more often angling for full-time work, like Maclennan.

"Before the downturn, unemployment was 5 percent and companies couldn't even fill permanent jobs, much less temp jobs."
CRAIG ROWLEY

That means retailers can get more qualified workers for less money, according to Craig Rowley, head of the global retail practice at workplace consultancy Hay Group. The trend also allows companies to audition employees before signing them to long-term contracts.

"Before the downturn, unemployment was 5 percent and companies couldn't even fill permanent jobs, much less temp jobs," Rowley says. "Now, companies can hire more than just stock keepers — they can hire people who like dealing with customers and who have some level of independence."

As full-time jobs dwindle, more than one-third of U.S. retailers surveyed by Hay Group said they are hiring more seasonal workers this year, up from just 10 percent who said so last year. In the U.K., more than two-thirds of retailers will boost staffing for the holiday season, up from 54 percent last year, according to the British Retail Consortium.

Last year Jess Moon, 18, temped at a John Lewis outlet in Reading, England, while in school and now has a permanent job. The last few shopping days before Christmas can be "nerve-wracking," she says.

Her advice for this year's temps: "Be confident, energetic and enthusiastic, and you'll do fine."
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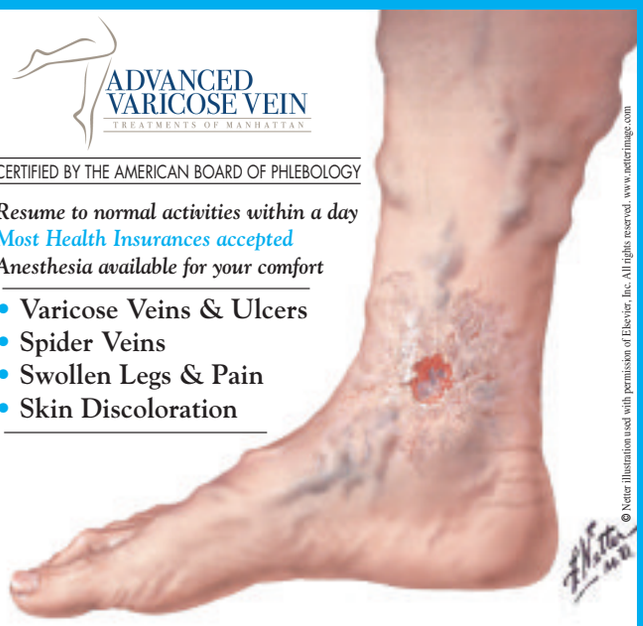
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Moving past survivor's guilt

How you can work through those feelings of 'Why not me?' that can develop after a tragedy

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▶ Feeling guilty after a tragedy is the brain's attempt at making sense of a senseless situation, Schneiderman says.

The question

"After Superstorm Sandy and now the shooting in Newtown, I'm feeling really guilty about having a nice Christmas with my family. Is this crazy? Is there anything I can do to feel better?"

No, you're not crazy. What you're describing sounds like classic survivor's guilt. Many people experience mild to moderate guilt after escaping or witnessing tragedies, natural disasters, combat, terrorist attacks and epidemics. Some wonder "why not me?" and question whether they deserved to survive, or are somehow to blame.

Although fairly common, these thoughts are not rational. They are the mind's feeble attempt to make sense of senseless situations. The term was first coined in the 1960s to describe a pervasive sense of guilt described by many Holocaust survivors.

Given the heavy media coverage of both Hurricane Sandy and the Newtown massacre, many people are acutely aware of the loss of life and devastation. The Newtown tragedy is especially disconcerting because of the innocence of its young victims. Consequently, it's easy to feel touched by these tragedies even if you don't personally know anyone directly impacted.

The positive side of survivor's guilt is that it can serve as motivating force for change. Make a donation, volunteer or join one or more campaigns to address gun control, mental health and school safety. If you are so inclined, you can even pray.

But really, the best thing you can do this Christmas is savor the time with your family. Depriving you and your loved ones of an opportunity to experience joy doesn't help anyone — it just spreads misery. So let go of your guilt and enjoy the holidays.

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Horoscope

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Even though it might not enhance your popularity, it's still best not to do things that go against your better judgment. Don't wrongly yield to pressure.

〰 Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** Strive for continuity of purpose, so that you finish whatever you begin. Letting loose ends linger could leave a long-lasting bad effect.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** You might find yourself tempted to do something nasty to even an old score. If you do, you'll find out the hard way that spite does not make right.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** Something you're planning has promising potential, but it will have to be nurtured every step of the way. The important thing is not to become impatient.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** Appearances are more important than usual, so if you want others to follow your lead, put on a happy face. To be a leader, you'll first have to behave like one.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** Your intuitive perception is likely to be an enormously valuable asset. Sometimes it pays to ignore your common sense and depend on your hunches to lead the way.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** When in a discussion with a friend, you shouldn't treat lightly anything that he or she takes seriously. If you do, your pal might not only stop coming to you for advice, but for friendship as well.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** You'll function quite well if you don't attempt to do too many things simultaneously. It would be better to do one thing at a time, seeing it through to its conclusion before you begin another.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Avoid trying to instruct another on how to do something you've never actually done yourself. If you turn out to be wrong, you could ruin some important plans.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** Your researching, probing and detecting skills are especially keen. There is a good chance you will have already effectively used them in helping you select gifts for friends and family.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** You don't have to be told that there are always two sides to a story, so don't think differently now. If you should rush to judgment, you could offend the wrong person.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** The possibilities for fulfilling your ambitious expectations look to be exceptionally good today, mostly because you'll do things in stages instead of in one fell swoop.

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Solution to weekend's crossword

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1 Latch onto
5 Daybreaks
10 Beowulf's drink
14 Temple city of Japan
15 Word of parting
16 "Bus Stop" author
17 Consumes
18 Timbuktu's river
19 Dissolute fellow
20 Gift repository
22 Hidden
24 Catch cold
25 Ground up
26 Athens rival
29 Money-grubbing
33 Tibetan monks
34 Salad veggie
36 Icy remark?
37 Pass near Pikes Peak
38 Hurt at Pamplona
39 Dad's lad
40 Max opposite
41 The Y in YSL
42 Tableau
44 Model's concern
47 Rights a wrong
48 Approve
49 Scrooge's oath
50 Hush-hush
53 Orange/coconut dessert
58 Railroad siding
59 Hot topic
61 Ocean sound
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63 Neat and smart
64 Livy's togs
65 Pit or stone
66 No-see-ums
67 Stuck-up person

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12 Shivery feeling
13 Lockbox document
21 Hobby shop buys
23 Bambi's aunt
25 Phonies
26 Losing streak
27 Place for a grill
28 Revival shouts
30 Peer Gynt creator
31 Hag
32 Fish-eating eagles
34 Quail family
35 Suffix for "forfeit"
38 Turning
42 Bright object
43 Companions
45 Way beyond warm
46 Luau strings
47 Monasteries
50 Former JFK arrivals
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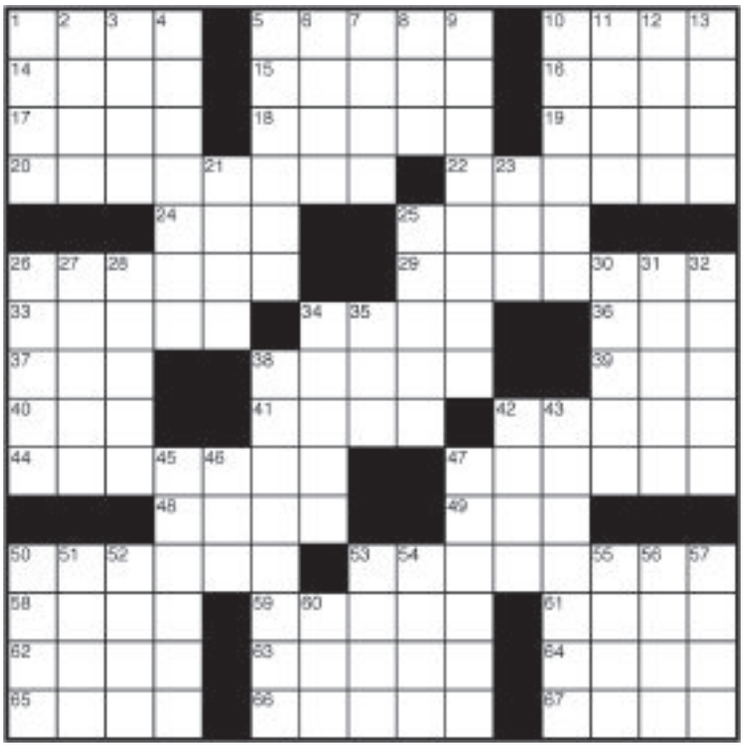

Letters to the editor

You can't compare cars to firearms

RE: "ONE BAD APPLE DOESN'T MEAN THE REST ARE CRIMINALS" (METRO, DEC. 21-23) "Why not protest outside AAA because of drunken drivers and others that have no business behind the wheel of a vehicle?" asks letter writer Mike Priell complaining about people picking on the NRA and guns.

Here's why: The AAA does not oppose the testing and licensing of drivers, nor the registration of cars, nor does it try to weaken or prevent laws calling for penalties for speeding or driving under the influence. If they did, they might well be the target of protests. There are responsible gun owners who deserve a seat at the table in discussions on how we deal with gun violence. They're easy to recognize. They don't try to derail the discussion by asking stupid questions like that.

DANIEL M. KIMMEL, VIA E-MAIL

Mike Priell seems to miss the point. Imagine that in 200 years' time it is relatively easy to build, or purchase, one's own nuclear bomb. If it were legal to do so and the city was blown up by a nuclear wielding idiot, I think that people would rightfully be upset by laws that permitted a citizen to obtain nuclear weapons. The response, that there are plenty of nuclear-wielding sane people, completely misses the point. Obviously an assault weapon is not a nuclear weapon, and so the issue becomes one of drawing the line. What sorts of weapons should private citizens be allowed to have, and what should the checks be on obtaining them? Many feel assault weapons are too easy to obtain, and that the cost-benefit analysis of allowing easy access tends very far to the cost side of the ledger.

JEREMY GWIAZDA, VIA E-MAIL

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Rutgers steps up in class for bowl

Scarlet Knights will face Virginia Tech in biggest bowl game in school history ● Team must reassess after Big East title loss

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▶ Rutgers quarterback Gary Nova threw for 22 touchdowns and 15 interceptions.

Its name may not belie it, but the Russell Athletic Bowl could be the biggest bowl in Rutgers' history.

The Scarlet Knights will face Virginia Tech on Dec. 28, marking the seventh time since 2005 Rutgers is headed to the postseason. Although a loss to Louisville in their regular season finale dropped Rutgers out of a BCS game, it is still a significant step up from their recent bowl invites and going against a solid team like the Hokies is poignant.

"I think following the [Louisville loss], we were certainly disappointed. There's no doubt that as a football program, we were disappointed at the outcome of the game," head coach Kyle Flood said. "We certainly have proven over the years, the last seven years specifically, our track record in terms of getting ready for these bowl games is pretty good, whether coming off a win or coming off a loss at the end of the season. I think the bowl season is a new season, and we've always approached it like that."

In the past, Rutgers has been relegated to third-tier bowl games, including last year's Pinstripe Bowl at Yankee Stadium or St. Petersburg Bowl in 2009 against Central Florida.

This is first-year head coach Flood's inaugural trip to a bowl game. He benefits from his knowledge of recent bowl game trips as an assistant coach at Rutgers and he made the calculated move to give his players a week off after the Louisville loss to recuperate mentally and physically.

"We're going to do it the way we do every year, and we're going to go out there to win that bowl game." FLOOD

Rutgers held 14 practice sessions between the end of their regular season and when they depart for Orlando on Dec. 23.

"As you get closer to the game, the focus shifts from being developmental to game planning," Flood said. "I think you have to make that shift, not only as a coaching staff, but the team has to make that shift. The priorities have to change as you get a little bit later in the bowl season."

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In the news

NBA Christmas

Both the Knicks and Nets will get in the Christmas spirit this season with feature games on Dec. 25.

The Nets host the Celtics at the Barclays Center at noon on ESPN. Both teams have struggled as of late, and need to get going to match New York in the division.

The Knicks take their excellent record out west to face former Knicks coach Mike D'Antoni and the struggling Lakers. They play at 3 p.m. on ABC.

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Bowl season

Rose Bowl: Jan. 1 — Wisconsin vs. Stanford (-7)

Breakdown: The first BCS bowl is the game with the closest spread. Wisconsin snuck into the game thanks to a bowl ban for Ohio State. A young Stanford team should win.

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Breakdown: The Huskies are easily the least-liked mid-major BCS crasher ever. They don't have any quality wins, unless you want to count squeaking by Kent St. The Noles should win, *if* they're motivated.

Sugar Bowl: Jan. 2 — Louisville vs. Florida (-14)

Breakdown: It's no surprise the Big East champ is being disrespected against an SEC team. It's for good reason. The Gators have beaten three top-10 teams.

Fiesta Bowl: Jan. 3 — Kansas State vs. Oregon (-9)

Breakdown: This very well could've been the title game with a few weeks left in the season. It'll be hard for the Cats to stop Oregon's high-powered offense for an entire game.

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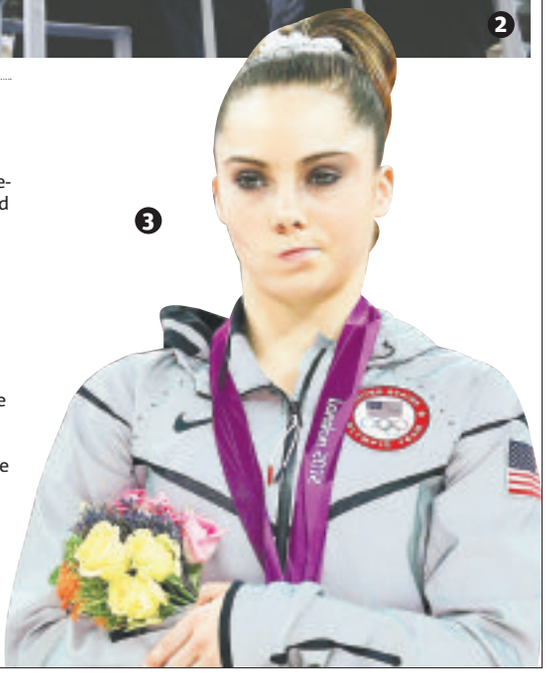
2 Yes, **Eli Manning** is elite — end of story. The Giants rallied, down 17-15, for a nine-play, 88-yard go-ahead touchdown in Super Bowl XLVI. It was his, and **Tom Coughlin**'s, second title.

3 **McKayla Maroney** is still not impressed. The U.S. gymnast — and best vaulter in the world despite her silver medal — gave us the iconic photo of the year in London.

4 It was a good year for Giants. **Sergio Romo** shut the door on the Tigers as they swept their way to another World Series win.



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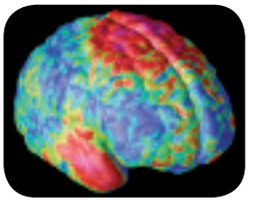

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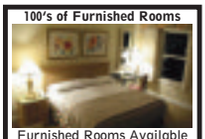

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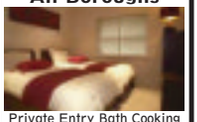

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